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No matter how hard you work for success if your thought is saturated with the fear of failure, it will kill your efforts, neutralize your endeavors and make success impossible.

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# GILMERGLASS

All-school  
Christmas Party  
Dec. 20

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EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE

Friday, December 9, 1960



Three of the four members of the Christmas cantata cast are l. to r.: Roy Lynn, Byron White and Roger McMurrin. The production will be given tomorrow evening in the recital hall.

## Christmas Cantata To Be Tomorrow

The Olivet Speech Club and the Music Educators Club will combine efforts and talent in the presentation of "The Lost Carol" tomorrow night, Dec. 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the recital hall. The cast consists of Byron White as Franz Gruber; his wife, Frau Gertrude portrayed by Gail Humphrais; the church choir, Roger McMurrin; and Franz's son played by Roy Lynn.

The forty minute musical-drama is a fictitious story of the writing of the beloved carol, "Silent Night."

Set in a small Austrian town,

in the year 1818, the story revolves around an old man, Franz Gruber, who at one time has been a great organist and composer but has been disgraced by his son. The resulting shock has robbed him of his health. From this point the story is a father's view-point of a "prodigal son" theme.

The scores, sung by the off-stage choir, are the real heart of the production as the music is artfully woven into the dialogue.

The admission to this evening of musical drama is free.

## "Messiah" To Be Presented Tonight And Twice Sunday

### Presentation Is Part Of Long Established Tradition

The "Messiah" is one of the most popular works in all music. When it was first produced at a charity concert in Dublin in 1472, Handel himself being the conductor, the local reviewer remarked that "words are wanting to express the exquisite delight it afforded to the admiring crowded audience." The first London performance occurred a year later. As the singers began the stirring "Hallelujah Chorus" George II was so inspired that he rose to his feet. The audience, too, stood up and remained standing until the chorus ended, thus establishing a custom which is still followed.

#### Has Three Divisions

The "Messiah" was composed in three weeks. The first sections concerns the prophecy of the Messiah's coming. The second section is devoted to the suffering and the death of the Savior. The last concerns the resurrection including meditations on Christ's place in the world.

In keeping with her tradition of a "ministry in music" Olivet Nazarene College presents the 25th annual performance of the "Messiah", with an evening performance tonight, December 9, and afternoon and evening presentations on Sunday, December 11 at College Church. Each evening performance begins at 8 o'clock, with the afternoon performance at 3 o'clock.

#### Several Student Soloists

It is interesting to note that this year marks the first all student-faculty performance. The "Messiah" chorus of approximately one hundred-twenty voices is made up of the three Olivet choirs—Orpheus,

Viking Male Chorus, and Treble Clef Choir. The soloists are all students, with the exception of two faculty members—Miss Margarita Sawatzky and Mr. Irving Kranich.

The soloists for the evening's performance will be: Mrs. Shirley Cox, soprano; JoAnn Coil, contralto; Irving Kranich, tenor; and Tom Thompson, bass. Sunday afternoon will feature Margarita Sawatzky, soprano; Karen Swinehart, contralto; Irving Kranich, tenor; and Ted Griffin, bass.

The final performance on Sunday evening will have as soloists—Sharon Sanders, soprano; Roberta Cosner, contralto; Roger Kennedy, tenor; and Gale Guyer, bass. All of the student soloists are seniors at Olivet, except Karen Swinehart, junior, and Sharon Sanders, sophomore.

The organist for the "Messiah" will be Mrs. Irving Kranich. A fourteen-piece orchestra will assist, with Miss Jewell Flaughner as concert mistress.

#### Dedication Included

For the fourth consecutive year Mrs. Naomi Larsen is directing the oratorio. Mrs. Larsen has been the director of this annual presentation since the death of her husband, Dr. Walter B. Larsen, who was the founder and conductor of the Olivet "Messiah" presentation for twenty-one years. The climatic chorus, **Worthy is The Lamb**, will be dedicated to his memory.

In order to regulate the attendance, admission will be by ticket only. There is no charge for the tickets, but a free-will offering will be taken to help defray the expenses.

Tickets may be obtained at Goodwin Hall or the Public Relations Office.

## Band Will Bring Concert

On Dec. 17, 1960, Olivet's band will be giving a concert at 8:00 p.m. in Recital Hall. The band, directed by Professor Harlow Hopkins, will be playing the following selections: "Twas the Night Before Christmas," narrated by Dr. McCombs; "Overture to Die Fledermaus" by Strauss; "Second Suite for Symphonic Band in F Major" by Gustav Holst; "Serenade of Carols" by Morton Gould; "March of the Steel Men" by Belsterling; "Green-sleeves," a folk song.

The admission is free.

## Treble Clef Presented Program At Chanute

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, Olivet's Treble Clef Choir presented a 30 minute sacred concert at Chanute Air Force base, Rantoul, Ill. The choir sang for the Protestant preaching mission conducted at the base by the protestant chaplain, Capt. Samuel G. Powell.

This was the first off-campus concert for the women's singing group this year. The choir is under the direction of Prof. Irving Kranich. Miss Jo Ann Noble, instructor in piano, is the accompanist.

## Christmas Party Announced In Poem

'Twas the twentieth of December,  
And throughout O.N.C.  
The students of the campus  
were busy as could be.  
The girls all primed by the  
mirrors with care  
Because their dates would soon  
be there.  
The party was at Birchard —  
decked from rafters to floor;  
The social committee knew the  
decor would score.  
"Winter Mist" in her glory of  
silver and blue  
Provided an atmosphere of elegant  
hue.  
When out in the hall the phone  
made a noise,  
The girls all exclaimed, "It  
must be the boys!"  
Away from the phone they flew  
like a flash,  
And tore down the stairs to bat  
each eyelash.  
The host and the hostess were  
seated by seven  
And then carved the turkey  
that tasted like heaven.  
At 7:30 sharp the last couple  
was there,  
Dinner was served with not one  
seat to spare.  
The tickets the boys bought for  
only one dollar,  
Were economically priced so

they wouldn't holler.  
They'd bought the tickets December 7 to 14;  
The seats were reserved — although it seemed mean.  
When dinner was finished, they all settled back  
For Santa was coming to open his pack.  
Engagements were announced by the speaker with care,  
Knowing that the wedding bands soon would be there.  
The party's ending was drawing nigh;  
The time had come to say "goodby."  
This wonderful party we'll always remember . . .  
A perfect ending to 60's December.

## Local Drive For Science Building Progresses Well

\$18,000 in cash and pledges of the \$200,000 goal set in the Kankakee area fund raising drive for Olivet's new science building have been received as of Nov. 30. This amount is "very gratifying" according to Paul G. Cunningham, chairman of the drive, in light of the fact that most of these pledges had come from small businesses.

At this point in the local drive 350 out of approximately 1750 contacts have been made. Teams consisting of a total of 75 Olivet students are helping in this effort.

According to Cunningham, "The acceptance on the part of the public of a new college building in the Kankakee area devoted to science study and research has been especially encouraging."

Camp, Paul Van Note and Marilyn Clark. Prof. Athel McCombs, chairman of the speech department, is the coach.

## Debate Team Takes Meet; Sees Action Today And Tomorrow

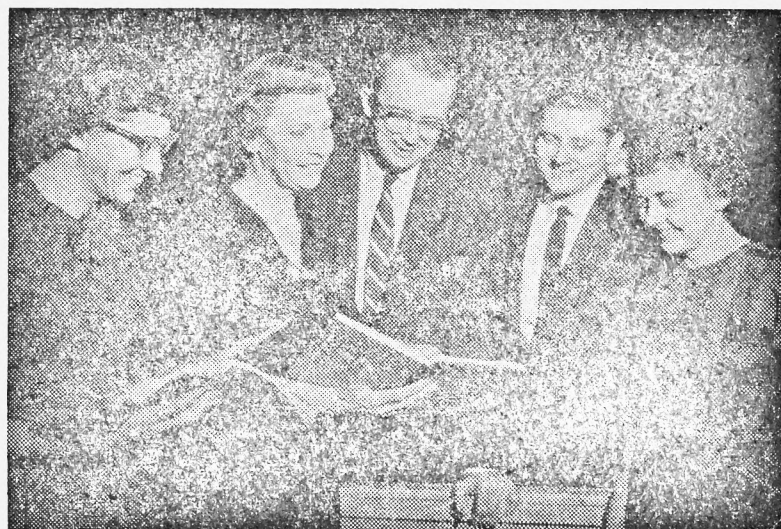
"Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens," 1960-61 college debate proposition, was the topic of the Olivet debating team's meet with the University of Illinois at Chicago, Friday, Nov. 18, in Chicago.

The Olivet team, composed of Ned Long and Phyllis Potter, affirmative, and Byron White and Joyce Keylor, negative, participated in a total of four debates resulting in two wins, one tie and one loss.

Judges awarded Phyllis Potter and Byron White the honor of being the outstanding affirmative and negative debaters respectively of the meet.

Today the Olivet team is participating in a tourney at Northwestern University with approximately seven other college teams. Tomorrow will find the Olivet debaters at the University of Illinois in a tournament in which approximately 60 schools are participating.

Other members of the debating team are Hugh Del



Members of the music faculty responsible for the Messiah presentation to be held tonight and Sunday are l. to r. Wanda Kranich, organist; Naomi Larsen, conductor; Curtis Brady, chairman of the division of fine arts; Harlow Hopkins, orchestra conductor; and Jewel Flaughner, concertmistress.

#### Kemp Elected

Judy Kemp was recently elected publicity chairman of the sophomore class replacing Avis Howter.

It was necessary for Avis to withdraw from school due to illness.

#### Coming Events

Dec. 9, 11 - Presentation of the "Messiah" at College Church.  
Dec. 10 - Christmas Cantata  
Dec. 20 - Christmas Party  
Dec. 21 - Christmas Vacation begins.



## Editorial Comment . . .

### Mandate For Conservatism

As a result of the presidential election, there are many who feel that the American people have issued a mandate for a stronger federal government with more and more controls. This is definitely not the case. If anything, an overall view of both national and state elections would indicate an opposite mandate.

The Republicans gained several seats in the house of representatives with most of those elected being avowed conservative thinkers. In state legislatures the Republicans took over ten that were formerly democratic while only losing two.

There is a feeling on the part of the liberal press that the huge majorities received by Republicans Clifford case, John Sherman Cooper and Leverett Saltonstall are indicative of a desire for a more liberal Republican party. This is not so. Saltonstall has a voting record that is definitely largely conservative, and he is on the "purge" list of the political committee of the AFL-CIO (COPE).

Case was running against a candidate who didn't even appeal to the liberals of New Jersey. And since the conservatives of the state also had nothing to turn to in the Democratic candidate, they voted for Case whose voting record is right of center at least 43 per cent of the time.

Cooper of Kentucky is considered a liberal (although he supported the Taft-Hartley law and voted against its repeal), but as a political analyst pointed out for **Human Events**, a newsletter printed in Washington D. C., "... when the people have a choice between two liberal candidates, they always seem to take the Republican, not because he's more liberal but because he usually maintains at least some basic conservation tendencies because of his party affiliations."

### Whence Democracy

"... the democratic impulse burst forth in history as a temporal manifestation of the inspiration of the Gospel." So speaks Jacques Maritain in his book **Christianity and Democracy**. This should not be interpreted to mean that democracy is the christian form of government; it merely asserts that the democratic spirit was originally stimulated by the Christian message.

The above quote could be contested. For instance, how is it likely that the "great experiment" of democracy on this continent received its primary impulse from a deist such as Benjamin Franklin, a rationalist such as Thomas Jefferson or an agnostic such as Thomas Paine?

In a further effort to prove a direct and essential relationship between democracy and Christianity, it might be argued that Christianity flourishes best under the democratic system. This would involve an explanation of the wide Christianity expansion under Roman emperors. It would further necessitate consideration of Christian growth under monarchs who claimed to be divinely appointed.

Historical facts, then prevent us from making a bland assertion that Christianity and democracy are essentially connected.

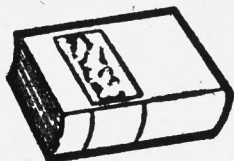
What then is the relationship? There is some merit to the idea of T. S. Eliot who believes our society is religiously "neutered". Yet it cannot be denied that many of our national leaders have been guided by the Christian ethic. Maritain goes so far as to say that democracy "cannot exist" without the Gospel. This writer agrees.

Christianity is related to democracy as yeast is to dough. Not that they are automatically mixed. Christianity must be the permanating influence within the democratic society—else that society will crumble.

Let us pray that this generation will heed the call to renewal of the Christian faith and maintenance of the democratic spirit.

### Books in Review

by Fred Lee



The elderly devil Screwtape and his conversations in writing with a young tyro of pandemonium, Wormwood, sets the stage for C. S. Lewis's "The Screwtape Letters." Each of the 31 letters written to Wormwood is a profound analysis of Christian strength and weaknesses. I have excerpted a portion of chapter 14 on humility to give you an idea of the style of this work.

"You must therefore conceal from the patient the true end of humility. Let him think of it not as self forgetfulness but as a certain kind of opinion (namely, a low opinion) of his own talents and character. Fix in his mind that humility consists in trying to believe these talents to be less valuable than

he believes them to be. By this method thousands of humans have been brought to think that humility means pretty women trying to believe they are ugly and clever men trying to believe they are fools. To anticipate the Enemy's strategy we must consider his aims. The Enemy wants to bring the man to a state of mind in which he could design the best cathedral in the world and know it to be without being any more (or less) or otherwise glad at having done it than he would be if it had been done by another. The Enemy wants him, in the end, to be so free from any bias in his own favor that he can rejoice in his own talents as frankly and gratefully as in his neighbor's talents . . ."



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### OVER SOAKED



### First Things First

The change in Presidential Administrations may mean a change in approach to some of our national problems. But the problems themselves haven't changed.

We still must deal with the Communists, the space race, farm situation, foreign affairs, race relations, labor relations, the need to prevent inflation and maintain a sound and expanding economy. Basically, all these problems boil down to an effort to protect and improve the chances of each individual American—and all the other people who share this planet with us—to enjoy the best life possible.

Many Americans cling with child-like trust to a belief that the federal government is best qualified to solve all problems and to provide the good life for all. All that is necessary, they seem to feel, is to spend a little more money, pass a new law, set up a new federal program or agency.

The evidence betrays their trust. Take a look at the farm problem. The federal government has been fiddling with it for 30 years, and it's worse than ever. The squabbling and waste in our military programs is legendary. Certainly the U. S. Information Agency is no model of how to win friends abroad.

Still, when the new Congress opens in January there will be demands for federal action in yet more fields. Personally, we think Congressional effort could be better spent in making existing federal projects work rather than in setting up a whole new set of bumbling and expensive programs.

### Lets Explore The News



By Jerry Ferree

Today's comments come from an interview with Howard Conrad, a returned missionary from Cuba.

Rev. Conrad answered a question about the general attitude of Latin American countries toward the United States by stating that he felt as a nation we have lost prestige in Latin America because of our recent election of a Catholic to the White House. He elaborated that our neighbors to the south seemed to think our well being and progressiveness is due to our protestant faith. Conrad also expressed that Catholic ambassadors are resented in Latin America because Catholicism is not characteristic of our nation. The countries feel we do this because we are trying to use them for political or economic purpose.

The discussion turned to another intriguing problem in Latin America; that of communism. He said the door to communism has been opened by Roman Catholicism. He gave four very plausible reasons. (1) The system of education calls for memorization of facts with little or no outward questioning of the teachings or dogmas or even of the contradic-

tions of the church. (2) Directly following suppressed education is the ease of a dictatorial or authoritarian government. Conrad feels that education usually throw off superstitions and primitive authoritarian fetters. Which leads into the third reason: (3) a lack of attention to the needs of man, especially the poor man, by the Roman church. They have never proposed, for examples, methods of sanitation or relief of poor man economically, thus poverty. The church drains the poor man trying to keep him in subjection. As a result the people become gullible to any kind of promise which affects them, such as the false equal-status offered by communism. (4) Lastly Conrad noted that Communism and Catholicism are very similar at one point. They both seem to be a "hang-over" from the Middle Ages system of government. There is a small aristocracy and there is the mass of people who are merely vassals supplying the labor or finances.

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### Olivetians Speak . . .

Dear Editor:

I realize that we have a food committee and that they are doing their best to improve the food in the dining hall. My complaint is not with the food itself, but with the sanitary conditions regarding the silverware etc.

I find it very disgusting to constantly discover a hair under my potatoes or on my fork. Many times I will take a glass

of milk from the serving line and when I start to drink it, find some foreign matter "staring" at me.

I think the hair problem could be solved if hair nets would be worn by the women handling the food. As for the dirty spoons, forks and knives, maybe we will all have to buy our own set and take it with us.

Ernie Husarik

### Christian Concepts



By Wes Robbins

The Sermon on the Mount, as it is presented in Matthew 5-7, has puzzled many Christians as to the place it should hold in the overall system of Christianity.

Some have regarded it as Christ's interpretation of the Mosaic law, others see it as an ethical standard applicable only to the disciples to whom Jesus presented it, still others see it as the basic ethic of the Christian religion as it applies to all Christians in every age.

There is probably no way dogmatically to establish the exact role of the Sermon on the Mount, since every age and every thinker must of necessity be apprehended by different facets of its truths. But there are some observations that can be made about the sermon and the place it should hold in the life of the Christian.

The goal of the Sermon on the Mount is perfection. "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." For the Christian, the Father in heaven becomes a pattern for living. As He is revealed in Jesus Christ, the human being sees His love and desires to be like Him, not only in theory, but in actual practice. This explains the seemingly impossible standards set forth in the Sermon.

The desire of the Christian, according to the Sermon on the Mount, is for the kingdom of God, and His righteousness. "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these other things shall be added unto you." With this in mind the Christian no longer seeks the praise of men for his righteous acts, nor does he seek to gain security in earthly wealth. Rather the governing desire is to see the kingdom of God established in his heart, satisfied with the promise that "Thy Father which seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly." These other things take second place.

Finally, we cannot separate the Sermon from the One who gave it. If it does nothing else, this Sermon makes us realize our total inability to do good apart from the grace of God. But the great truth is that the One who said, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you," also said, "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

### NEWS BRIEF

Laymen in Olivet's educational zone have pledged approximately \$100,000 thus far on the new Science building.



## Snowbarger To Conduct Tour Of Europe Next Summer

Dr. W. E. Snowbarger, dean of the college attended a meeting recently with academic deans of various colleges in which the need for students to travel abroad had been discussed as early as 1955. As time progressed tours were scheduled, but they included events that the Olivet group couldn't participate in. Snowbarger thought a desirable tour that conformed to the standards of conduct of Olivet could be established. The seven week tour that is being offered this summer grew out of this effort.

This tour is open to students as well as adults with time and money. They will have opportunity to get acquainted with the natives of Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, San Marino, Monaco, and France. The first four Sundays of the tour will be spent in Nazarene churches of these countries. The first Sunday will be spent in Glasgow with Sydney Martin,

the second with Hughe Ray, the third in London, possibly with Tom Mitchel, and the fourth in Frankfurt, Germany with Jerry Johnson.

Travel is to be round trip by regularly scheduled flights. The trip is designed to compress the maximum amount of sightseeing in the minimum amount of time. The tour is being arranged by Study Abroad, Incorporated. The participation of the college and Dr. Snowbarger is confined to academic matters and guidance.

Academic credit will be given to those who desire it. Suggested readings and notebooks will be done in advance by these students to help them get the maximum benefit out of the trip.

Anyone who is interested in this trip and wants further information should see Dr. Snowbarger. Applications should be received by him as soon as possible. There is a limit to the number that can be included in this group.

## Personnel Committee Has Student Members

The Student Personnel Services committee is made up of the Dean of Students, Head Resident Counselors, three members of the faculty, and three student representatives. The Student Personnel Services Committee is responsible to handle any disciplinary matter referred to it by the Dean of Students, with power to carry out disciplinary action, except that students are not to be dropped from school without the consent of the President of the College.

It serves to give supervision to the chapel attendance program; to advise the Dean of Students concerning housing problems on campus and in the community; to recommend appropriate measures for the proper safeguarding of the health of the students; and to give guidance in the matter of coordinating student religious activities including assignments for religious services.

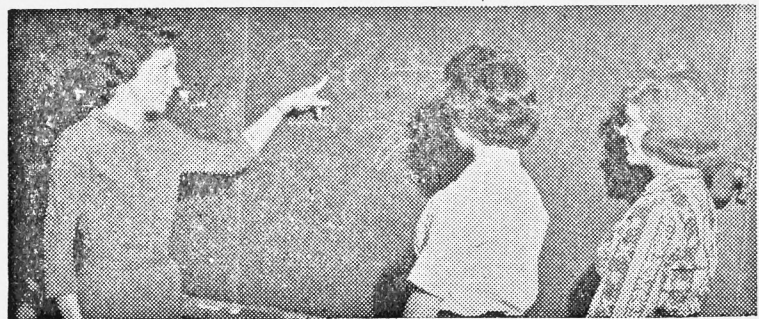
Other duties are to encourage the participation of the students in campus student organizations; and to advise the Dean of Students on rules of conduct

and policies regarding the areas of student personnel services.

Serving this year on the Student Personnel Committee is Dr. Cotner, Chairman; Mrs. Reeves, Head Resident Counselor for Women; Dr. McCombs, Head Resident Counselor of Men; Professor Parr; Dr. Sayes, and Dr. Leist. Student Representatives are Lowell Thomas, Marilyn Kremer, and Carl Birchard

## Library Has More New Books

Have you browsed through the "New Book" section on the main floor of the Library lately? Many new and interesting books are to be found there. These books include such titles as the following: PETER THE FIRST by Alexey Tolstoy; THE LONGS OF LOUISIANA by Stan Opatowosky; AMERICAN EDUCATION AND RELIGION by the Institute for Religious and Social Studies; BASIC BOOKBINDING by A.W. Lewis, and THE ART, HUMOR, AND HUMANITY OF MARK TWAIN by Samuel Clemens.



Joanne Sprague, student teacher at Bradley High School, points out shorthand symbols as two of her students look on.

## Education Department Has 26 Students Practice Teaching In Area

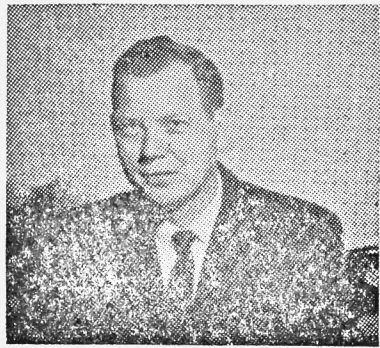
Lesson plans and ungraded papers are only two of the learning teacher's problems. Learning names, making posters about the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, and trying to get the children to understand that King Ferdinand was not a bull add to the problems of the inexperienced.

Twenty-six novice teachers are practicing in the area schools this semester. Eleven are participating in the secondary student teacher program. These are Wayne Hopewell, Social studies; Joanne Sprague, business; Davette Craw, English-Bradley-Pat Dickey, physical education; Janet Peterson, English; George Burnham, business-Kankakee-Phyllis Potter, English & music; Anne Baith, science; Monty Lobb, social studies-West Junior High-Dan

Ingram, English-East Junior High-Doug Reedy, English-Witchert.

Fifteen participating elementary teachers are Jan Akers, third grade; Dorothy Diehl, second grade-West Bradley; June Amidon, fifth grade-Longfellow; Marlene Baker, third grade; June Richmond, first grade; Sarah Swan, first grade-Washington; Mae Dell Clark, second grade; Sue Hamell, first grade; Marilyn Baker, fourth grade-Franklin; Roberta Claussen, fourth grade; Marilyn Kremer, sixth grade-East Bradley; Florabell McCombs, first grade-Central Bradley; Mariruth Meyer, sixth grade-Taft; Shirley Miller, second grade-Washington, Danville; Robert Boyd, fifth & sixth grade-Bonfield.

## Alumni Spotlight . . .



Philip Knisley

Mr. Phil Knisley, College Church Sunday School Superintendent, and graduate of Olivet, is the featured alumnus for this week's spotlight.

Mr. Knisley was born July 27, 1924, on a farm in Bainbridge, Ohio. His childhood ambition was to become a school teacher.

While serving in the military service, he was influenced to attend Olivet Nazarene College through contact with some Christian college students.

In August of 1947 he married Mary Collins, who at the time he was discharged from military service, was a student at Olivet.

Upon entering Olivet Knisley's interest in the medical profession, carried over from service in the army medical department, directed his major in chemistry and biology.

While at Olivet, Mr. Knisley was a member of the Future Teacher's of America, and Science Club. For two years he attended Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss., and while there he was an associate member of the American Chemical Society.

Following graduation Mr. Knisley was a chemist for the J. W. Mortell Company of Kankakee. For five years he was employed by Sears Roebuck and Company of Kankakee, and for the past four years has been employment supervisor for Armour Pharmaceutical Company, also of Kankakee.

When asked what Olivet has meant to him, Mr. Knisley replied: "I find Olivet has helped me to evaluate life's problems from a Christian's viewpoint. The joy of living comes when we are able to participate in life's activities with a proper perspective."

Mr. Knisley personal testimony and advice to present day Christian college students: "I

## Organ Guild Sees Wheaton Organ

On Nov. 8 the members of the Gale Organ Guild were guests at Wheaton College, Wheaton. Their primary interest for visiting the college was to see the recently installed Shantz organ. It is in the new chapel, which is used also as an auditorium.

The organ, valued at \$80,000 greatly impressed members of the guild. Besides the organ, a set of chimes was installed in the tower of the chapel. For the dedication a complete carillon recital was given.

This particular Shantz organ has 75 stops and 65 ranks of pipes, numbering a total of 3,781 pipes. Classical and Baroque effects as well as Romantic traditional effects can be played on the organ.

## DIVIDED LOYALTIES

We hope there is enough togetherness to hold the McCombs family steady through the present crisis. We understand the constant hazing between Prof. McCombs who sponsors the Kappa society, and his daughter who is a cheerleader for Beta, is often quieted by Mrs. McCombs who is a member of the Sigma society.

## Faculty Testing Seminar Held

### Olivetians Attend Church Music Convention

Several Olivet students and faculty members attended the National Church Music Fellowship Convention which was held in Chicago Nov. 28-29. The convention represents a group of musicians from evangelical churches working together for greater effect in music ministry. It endeavors to develop a practical philosophy of music for the Bible-centered, evangelistic, missionary-minded church.

The first day's sessions consisted primarily of meetings of officers. In the evening a concert of contemporary choral and organ music was given at the Moody Bible Institute by its choral and orchestra.

On the second day several addresses were given. The topics included "Oneness", "Music in the Theological Schools" and "Music in Christian Education."

In the evening the Olivet representatives were the guests of Wheaton College. They were provided dinner and a tour of Edman Chapel. They were also given a demonstration of the new Schantz pipe organ, and the Wheaton College Women's Glee Club sang Brittan's "Ceremony of Carols."

Representatives from principal Christian colleges came from Massachusetts, Oregon, Georgia and Minnesota to attend the convention. Those who attended from Olivet were: Mrs. Naomi Larsen, Prof. Don Murray, Prof. Curtis Brady, Mary Kay Shannon, Jo Ann Coil, Karen Swinehart, Roger McMurrin, Dave Bowman, Dave Halverson, Roy Lynn and Charles Clark.

experienced the saving grace of Jesus Christ when I was a high school senior. He is my personal Saviour presently, and has guided my life through these many years. Ambitions cannot be realized during four years in college-life must be challenging and it can remain so if we live a Christ-centered life. One should never allow his life to be separated from the will of God. We must daily check the road map that God has for our lives to be certain we change directions when it is His will to change. A Christ-centered life is a successful life. We must participate in life's activities to be a Christian example. Being prepared to do a job when called upon is important. The world is filled with college graduates with the required skills, but Olivet graduates must have that plus Christian character."

A "Seminar In Testing," as part of a service training program for the faculty, was held in four sessions between Oct. 25 and Nov. 17. The seminar, headed by Dr. Snowbarger, was offered on a voluntary basis to all faculty members.

Functions of tests as motivation devices, grading devices, and teaching tools were presented during the first session by Dr. Snowbarger.

Improvement of objective tests, presented by Dr. Groves, was discussed during the second session. Improvement of essay tests was presented by Dr. Snowbarger in the third session.

Mr. Bennett, assistant registrar, presented statistics on teacher-made tests during the fourth meeting.

After each basic presentation, the group, averaging twenty, criticized tests, compared examples, discussed the problems and methods of improvement. Emphasis was placed on improvement, not on one type of test versus another.

Objective tests were discussed relative to the problem of making questions less ambiguous and presenting them in such a manner so that most of the students who had studied would answer the question correctly and so that it would not give away the answer to those who had not studied.

Discussion of essay tests dealt with making the question specific enough so the student could understand it.

Dr. Snowbarger stated that at present there are no future plans for expanding on the subject by way of group organization. The sessions were primarily to bring the problem to consciousness and to direct it to the faculty's attention.

## Academic Displays To Encourage Further Study

In the foyer of the administration building the Committee on Academic Affairs set up last week a display of the academic steps professor Carl E. Demaray has taken toward the position he now holds at Olivet. This project is one of a series of displays to acquaint students as to what makes a college professor and to encourage those with the proper potential to go on to graduate study.

These displays include Books the professors have written, outstanding accomplishments, and other items relative to the type of work and type of course that a college professor must pursue.

## Dean Attends Foreign Policy Seminar

On Nov. 14-18 Dr. W. E. Snowbarger, dean of the college, attended a seminar organized by the Church Peace Union in Highland Park, Illinois at the Hotel Moraine. The dean attended a similar seminar in Nov. of 1958, when the first of these meetings was held. The finance for the meeting came from a special Carnegie endowed fund, denoted to problems such as those relating to foreign policy, national security and ethics in foreign policy.

Those who attended this function with Dr. Snowbarger were primarily people interested in international relations. Nearly half of the group came from colleges and universities; the rest were mostly ministers, businessmen and editors.

The title given to this seminar was "National Security, A Seminar On Ethics And Foreign Policy".

Monday evening William V.

O'Brien, Georgetown University, presented a paper "Religion and International Responsibility". Tuesday morning Herman Finer, University of Chicago, summarized his paper, "National Security: Political Aspects".

Wednesday, Thomas C. Schelling spoke concerning his paper. "National Security: Military Aspects." Thursday, Kenneth E. Boulding, University of Michigan, dealt with his paper, "National Security: Economic Aspects".

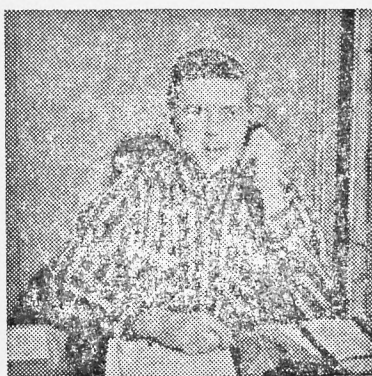
The last paper, "National Security: Moral Aspects," was given Friday by Paul Ramsey, Princeton University. Afternoon and evening discussion were held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The papers for Monday and Friday were completely read. Only summaries were given of the other papers.

The seminar adjourned at 5:30 p.m. on Friday.



## Meet Your Leaders

By Don James



Darel Grothaus

As might be expected, the record of our student council president is one of aggressiveness and success.

In high school Darel was president of his senior class, vice-president of his junior class, president of his sophomore class, state speech contest 4th place winner, band captain, and Eagle Scout, and a two year football letterman.

Here at Olivet Darel was president of the junior class, student council member, president of Apollo Choir, treasurer of English Guild, traveled in a school quartet, a ministerial student, and an "O" Club member.

In church activities he was Chairman of the college section of N.Y.P.S. and group leader for Evangels.

Upon completion of this year Darel plans to enter the Nazarene Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. Darel is devoting his life to the ministry and the calling of God.

We are certainly grateful to Darel for the splendid job he is doing and for the Christian leadership he gives us.

## Personal Peeks

### Sister Colleges

According to the Campus Camera, student publication of Eastern Nazarene College, E.N.C. has been awarded a \$25,000 contract from the Atomic Energy Commission for research in the field of Volatile Hybrids of Boron and Silicon.

Working on the project will be two associate professors of chemistry, Dr. P. Calvin Maybury and Dr. W. Taylor, Joseph Larrabee, a research assistant who graduated in 1956 from E.N.C., and student assistants.

A unique organization is active at Eastern Nazarene. It is the Mountaineering Club. More than 30 students attended its first activity of the year, a trip to Mt. Chicorua in New Hampshire with Prof. and Mrs. Willwerth acting as advisers.

Thanksgiving vacation found the club taking its annual trip to Mt. Washington, N.H. There at the Pinkham Notch Camp located in the White Mountain National Forest they had a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day, and participated in skiing, recreation and supervised hikes up the mountain.

Bethany Nazarene College has the honor of claiming the resident of the Oklahoma Music Educators National Conference as a student. Dwight Upshaus, senior music major, was elected by the Conference at its annual meeting to head the state organization for this school year.

We do want to wish the best of luck and good fortune in the days that are ahead.

### High School Students Receive Information

Each year representatives from Olivet visit 50 to 65 high schools interviewing junior and senior students. The representatives go by an invitation from the school.

Last month Mr. William Bennett, Prof. R. L. Lunsford, Prof. Kenneth Luther and Darel Grothaus visited schools in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Michigan.

The prospective Olivet student talks with the representative and is given information concerning Olivet. The representative checks the courses the student has taken. By this he knows whether or not the student can meet the general requirements.

The representative also leaves copies of the Aurora, Glimmerglass, and other promotional material with the high school for further use by the students.



### Guyer's Gales

By Gale Guyer

The essence of problems that we face in everyday life is not hypothetical, but actual. Therefore, these problems should be dealt with in a very realistic way and not in ways other than what actuality demands.

One way other than actuality in dealing with real life situations is to say, "if it were this way, then we could do this and this would come about." This approach is but to miss the cause and solution of the problem altogether.

The present should be dealt with in terms of the present and not in terms of what we should do if everything were just right.

The problem of sin and complacency is real. One can't solve this dilemma by imaginary situations and then go on from there with a plan. He must solve the problem at hand by saving sinners and reviving complacent believers.

Only by this method can world evangelism take place.

### NOTICE

Those couples who wish to have their engagements announced at the Christmas party are asked to submit the announcement in written form to Sharon Nyhus as soon as possible.

### Seniors Take Record Exam

On Saturday, Nov. 19, several Olivet seniors took the Graduate Record Examination which is offered several times during the year at various centers throughout the world. This examination is prepared by the Educational Testing Service and designed for the senior college student who plans to do graduate work.

The complete test schedule is an all-day affair. An aptitude test is given in the morning with an advanced test in the student's major field given in the afternoon.

The test centers nearest Olivet include one at the University of Chicago and another at the University of Illinois in Champaign. Sam Mayhugh, Ron Thill, Dave Lunsford and Sam Dunn took the test at Champaign while Lowell Thomas took it at Chicago.

### Opinionnaire

### Ladies Express Views On Dating

As night follows day, so do the girls wish to voice their opinions about dating as they were expressed by the fellows in the last issue of the GLIMMERGLASS.

Comments by fellows who felt they were handicapped by not having a car were quickly refuted as almost all girls interviewed agreed that that is not as important as the fellows think and definitely not a factor in whether or not they would accept a date.

Conveyed to the interviewer in various ways was the reason for seeming unfriendliness on the part of the girls. The girls say they are afraid of being too friendly, especially around fellows they would like to date, since this action might make them appear to be overly eager.

It was suggested that fellows learn to think for themselves and thus destroy the misconception that there is only one circle of girls who are considered datable.

Arbie Kremer: "I think Larry Hendrick had the right idea when he said that infrequent dating may just be due to laziness on the part of the fellow. I think many fellows here are just a little nonchalant about the whole matter, but probably could be brought to the attention of some girl if one of her girl friends would fix it up before hand. However, I feel the majority who don't date do not because they have a fear of being turned down which would be normal. This is not the best way to overcome the situation though. A fellow who gives up so easily could use a little more determination or perhaps a different approach next time."

Dorothy Diehl: "Since I am an upperclassman, I hate to be too friendly to the fellows no matter what year they are for I don't want them to get the idea that I'm a desperate senior. Sometimes when I'm around the fellows I may want to date I'm a little backward or shy around them for fear they may think I'm being overbearing. I think the fellows need to use a little more initiative and step out on their good courage. Girls don't bite—very hard!"

Linda Beatty and Connie Oberlander: "There is always the complaint that there is nothing to do. But if some of the guys would plan ahead a little, we think they would find a surprising number of activities that they could take a date too."

They can't expect to find all the activities on our campus that would be on a university campus. With enough initiative and incentive they would find dating more enjoyable. Guys say there aren't many girls that they can date; but that isn't so. There are many sharp girls that are sitting in the dorm on date night. Why? It isn't because they aren't nice looking, or because they are lacking in personality. What is it? It isn't because they aren't around to ask, and besides that, there's a new invention called the telephone. They say it works wonders. All in all, we think that the dating situation could be improved if everyone took a sincere interest in it."

Liz Smith: "A very good friend of mine said that a girl should let a guy know that she wants to date him, that guys don't like to walk up to her 'out of the blue' and ask her out. Then others say, 'she's a flirt, she smiled.' Men, Men, Men!!!"

Charity Rodefer: "I will agree that use of a car gives a couple a greater variety of things to do on a date, but I think that a date can be made lots of fun without a car. This, of course, takes a little ingenuity along with the idea that you're going to have fun. I believe that most girls feel that no matter what they do on a date, if the boy they are with is a good date and a lot of fun they will have a good time."

Marty Koch: "In regard to the gripe that there is nothing to do around here, I would like to know, 'What do they do on dates at home that they can't do here?' Surely no home church could offer more activities than we have on this campus."

Joanne Sprague: "We should be more friendly?" If we are, we're firts, bold, or chasing the fellows. (You can't win for losing.) I disagree with the statement, 'Girls have no interest in what the fellows do or what their interests are.' While girls sit down and listen and talk to fellows about the latest cars, sports, politics, etc., how many fellows will discuss fashions (other than to criticize), hair styles, cooking, etc.? Some fellows have only one interest—themselves. That's too much competition for any girl!"

Some girls have to be self-sufficient if they aren't rushed for dates. Why sit and mope?"

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Sport  
Slants

by Holland Lewis

Well, guys, it has certainly been interesting for me, these last couple of weeks, as I've given ear to some rather cunning remarks relative to our predictions for the current basketball season, and I might have been even more interested to have heard some of the other stately comments that were released.

Well, ya know, some one has to be placed on top, someone on the bottom, and I guess the rest are stuffed in between. I must confess though, I was rather expectant of such comment and I'm very, very happy to see some of our folk at O.N.C. getting a little bit excited about something, (though it is just talk), for it doesn't seem to be in keeping with a host of our students.

Of course, our hope is for these folk who are disturbed over the predictions, to become excited beyond the point of talk and comment, and put forth a real effort to change that position (if this is the point of their unhappiness) whether their efforts be those of a player, or those of an enthusiastic supporter from the stands. If this is followed through, things are sure to be more exciting in Birchard Fieldhouse for the rest of the season.

As I look over the standings up to this issue, there seems to be one major diversion of team standings from our predictions; this, of course, being the switch of divisions by Sigma and Beta. Otherwise, things look about the same, with Kappa in first, (that's where we had them), and Gamma and Zeta just a hair above the position we had given them. Beta is tied for first, and if you recall, we said that the position we had given them may be too low for them. And so with Sigma, the only real disappointment up to now, I can't see that there's a whole lot to be disturbed about... yet, but there may be even more surprises to come.

Just this note of praise; the Zeta Society is to be complimented on the enthusiastic support they're giving their last place team. This shows real spirit.

Team Standings

	GP	GW	GL
Kappa	2	2	0
Beta	2	2	0
Delta	3	2	1
Zeta	3	1	2
Gamma	3	1	2
Sigma	3	0	3

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KAPPA OVERPOWERS DELTA,  
TAKES SECOND WIN, 66 TO 52

Strong Kappa once again battled a strong spirited ball club, this time in Delta. Kappa and Delta both won their first games by close margins.

Kappa started the game by taking the lead 3-0. There were three players on Kappa's team that Delta could not seem to stop. They were Monty Lobb, Preston Figge and Harry Fulton. In the first half they had 26 of the 36 points Kappa scored. Monty Lobb after a bad first game showed his old form once again by hitting eight of his sixteen points in the first half.

Kappa's man to man defense seemed to stop Delta cold. Delta couldn't even hit layups. Their passes were inaccurate and were intercepted by the alert Kappas. Delta just couldn't get the lid off the basket. On the other hand Kappa could hardly miss. They made every shot count and took only good shots. Kappa looked like a better ball club altogether. At half time Kappa had a lead of 36 to 21.

The second half started a little different than the first as Delta, cutting their deficit to nine points went on to close the Kappa lead to four points; but Delta, trying to get possession of the ball, started to commit fouls and the Kappa ball players took advantage of this and kept in front all the way. The final score was 66 to 52 in favor of strong Kappa.

The outstanding ball players for Kappa were Monty Lobb with 16 points, and Harry Fulton and Preston Figge with 13 apiece. For Delta it was Adrian Frodge and Jim Williams with 14 points each. It was a hard fought ball game, as Kappa hit 45 per cent of their shots and Delta 28 per cent.

Kappa	fg	ft	f	Pts.
Lobb	5	6	3	16
Turner	1	0	3	2
Powell	5	2	4	12
Bos	3	2	4	8
Mason	1	0	1	2
Fulton	5	3	1	13
Figge	6	1	0	13
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Total				66
Delta	fg	ft	f	Pts.
Frodge	5	4	2	14
Lightle	5	0	2	8
Larkin	5	0	4	10
Pursifield	0	0	2	0
Williams	4	6	3	14
Humble	2	2	2	4
Lewis	0	0	0	0
Total				52

GAMMA DEFEATS SIGMA  
IN OVERTIME THRILLER

Gamma Phi, lead by Elmo Wilson, defeated Sigma in a overtime thriller, Saturday, November 19. This was by far the most exciting game this season. The fans saw Gamma, behind the whole game, catch up in the final minutes of the fourth quarter to send the ballgame into an overtime.

Sigma pulled out to a big lead in the first quarter, but then Elmo Wilson arrived on the scene, and with his brilliant shooting and timely rebounding, they soon caught up. During the second period, Gamma hit a cold streak and couldn't buy a basket. On the other hand, Sigma got hot. With the fine shooting of Bud Hoovler and Larry Hendricker they soon pulled out to a substantial 37-24 lead at half time.

As the third period rolled around, it was the same old story for Gamma, they just couldn't hit — though many shots just missed the mark. Sigma was still hot and at one point in the third quarter they were ahead by 16 points. With Bud Hoovler and John McKnight still hitting, it looked as if the game was going to be a rout.

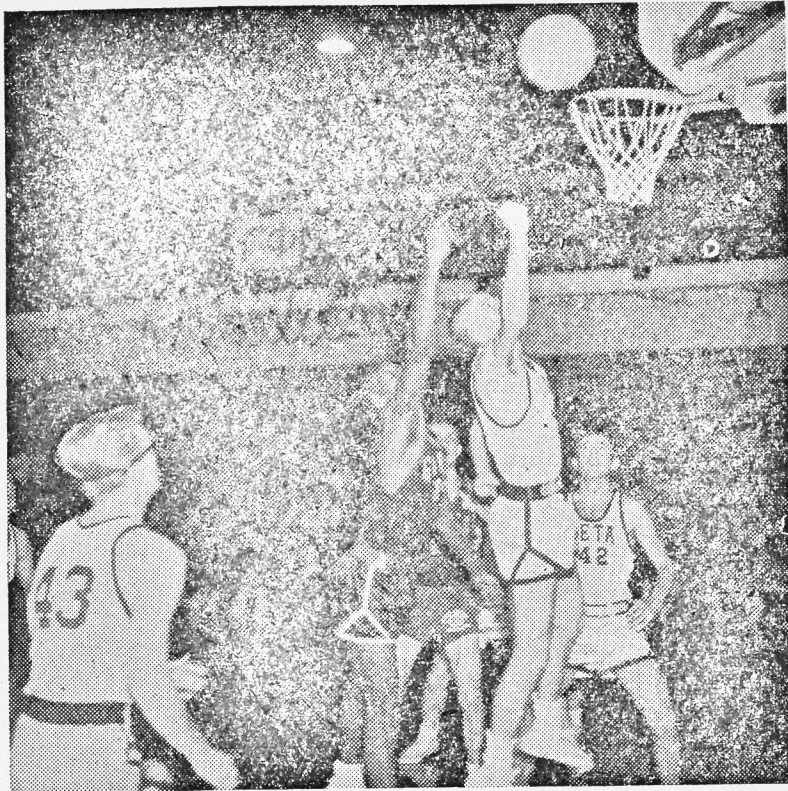
Just as the fourth quarter got started, Gamma started to get hot. With Elmo Wilson popping them in from all over the court, and Dick Felix and Dean Follis giving a helping hand, Gamma started to pull up. Gamma, fighting as if it were for their lives, tied the score to send the game into a overtime.

The overtime period was all Gamma. With Elmo scoring two quick buckets, and Sigma scoring only one point, Gamma won the ball game in a squeaker 70-67.

Offensive standouts for Gamma were Elmo Wilson, Dean Follis and Dick Felix. Defensive standouts were D. Jones and Elmo Wilson.

Offensive standouts for Sigma were Bud Hoovler and John McKnight. Defensive standouts were Larry Hendricker and Bill Bouse.

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Zeta's Phil Medcalf goes up for one of his many baskets as he scored 31 points to lead Zeta over Gamma 70-67.

ZETA SQUEAKS PAST GAMMA  
83 - 81; MEDCALF SCORES 31

One of the closest and most hard fought games of the season ended with a 83-81 victory for Zeta last week. It was a rough tumble game all the way with Byers and Coomer fouling out in the last quarter. Although the halftime score was 39-39 many of the spectators seemed to feel that Gamma would be ahead when the final gun went off.

In the last half with a minute and forty-two seconds to go, the score was 81-81. Zeta scored and in the last three seconds of the game Follis missed a shot which would have put the game into an overtime.

The two teams were led in scoring by Coomer of Gamma and Medcalf of Zeta. The scoring column showed 26 for Coomer and 31 for Medcalf.

The lineup was as follows:

Gamma	fg	ft	f	Pts.
Coomer	11	4	5	26
Felix	6	1	4	13
Wilson	5	4	3	14
Husarik	1	1	0	3
Follis	11	3	2	25
Zeta	fg	ft	f	Pts.
Treece	3	2	3	8
Byers	5	1	3	11
Medcalf	13	5	3	31
Hutchinson	7	1	4	15
Mitchell	6	3	3	15
Braselton	1	1	2	3

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# Ladie's Sports Journal

By Evelyn Dorsey

James B. Conant, well-known authority on education, in his recent second report on the American high school, said, "ideally, physical education ought to be required five days a week." His reports receive acclaim by both educators and laymen, and are read and quoted widely by both.

In Illinois, as well as other states, P.E. is required in public high school. Yet is absolutely shocking, the shortage there is of women's P.E. teachers. Out of 380 positions in Girls' P.E. solicited for 1960-61 at Northwestern University, 435 solicited for at Eastern only 4 were supplied; of the 500 solicited for at the U. of I., only 30 were supplied; of the 597 solicited for a Northern Ill. U., only 14 were supplied. These figures were attained from a questionnaire sent out by Olivet's Women's P.E. director, Mrs. Donoho. As for Olivet right now, Pat Dickey is the only student qualified to take a teaching position in Girls' P.E.

Why, when the pay is the same as for other teaching positions and the opportunities so great, is there such a tremendous shortage of Girls' P.E. instructors? Perhaps it is because the past and present Girls' P.E. instructors have failed to create any desire in their students to enter this field. Or perhaps it is because the girls are not aware of the great need in that area. Or, and I am inclined to think so, perhaps it is because of a prevailing attitude that athletic

## UNDEFEATED DELTA WOMEN LEAD BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Delta women, with an early victory over Zeta 40-28, surprise victory over Kappa in a real thriller 40-39, and a win by forfeit over Sigma, have taken an early lead in their drive for the basketball championship. They are led offensively by the outstanding play of Elnor Pease who has averaged 21.5 points per game, and Pat Dickey who has hit for 18 points a game. Faith Reynolds, Donna Weed, and Grace Combest are standouts on defense.

Zeta, with a 30-28 victory over Beta, and a win by forfeit over Gamma, takes second place with a 2-1 record. Their strength comes from Norma Rowlings and Becky Franklin on offense and Eloise Miller on defense.

Kappa and Beta are tied (as are the boys) for the third place spot with 1-1 records.

girls are too masculine, that there is no intellectual challenge to the P.E. teacher, that teaching P.E. is more of a baby-sitting job than a teaching position; in general, that there is little worth or dignity in that field.

Intelligent thinking should help alleviate the present problem. If J. B. Conant, an authority, would go so far as to say P.E. should be taught each day, and we should see the demands made upon every college for Girls' P.E. teachers, it follows logically, that the attitude toward this field must exchange. Intelligent women, and men, aware of the present need in our public schools (and just imagine a school without any P.E. classes!) will begin to supply that need. And if they cannot fill the positions directly, will lend what influence they can to see that these positions are filled.

At present, Olivet offers a minor in P.E., hoping, in the near future, to offer a major. I make a wholehearted appeal to you college women to think on the facts I have presented. Consider the ideal, informal situations you, as a P.E. instructor, will be able to use to exert a powerful influence for Christ. And discard any feeling that there is little value in the field of P.E. Face the facts, face the future, and fill these vacancies with well-trained, Christian women—dedicated to Christ and to Youth.

Kappa should be hard to beat with players like Sue Conrad and Evelyn Dorsey.

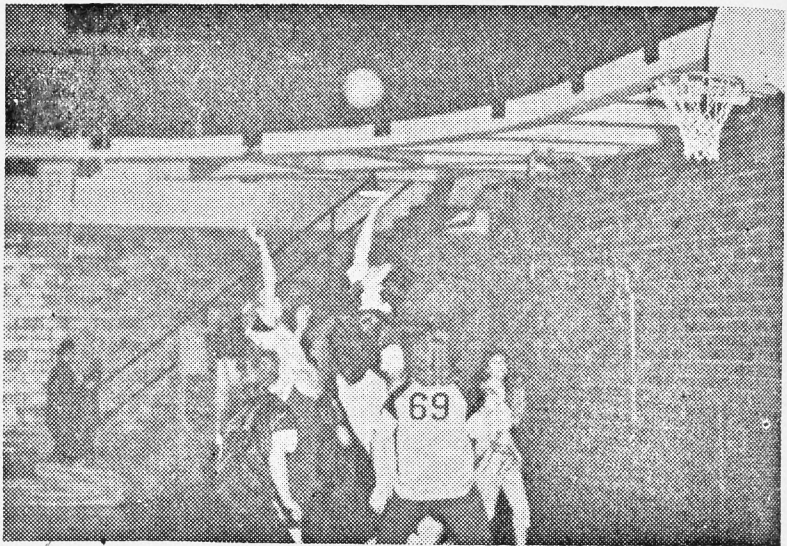
Beta in also tough with their strength coming from Peggy Oliver, Carolyn Coe, Marilyn Baker, and Joyce Cole.

Sigma fills in fourth place with a win over Gamma, a defeat at the hands of Kappa, and a forfeit to Delta for a 1-2 record.

Hapless Gamma has failed to win while falling victim to three foes thus holding down last place.

This race for the championship might well be a tough one with some surprises along the way.

Standings	W	L
Delta	3	0
Zeta	2	1
Kappa	1	1
Beta	1	1
Sigma	1	2
Gamma	0	3



Pictured above is one of the many exciting moments in women's basketball this season.

## DELTA TOPS SIGMA 57 - 46 FRODGE, LARKIN LEAD WAY

The Delta Society won their second game of the season Friday, December 2, by out-scoring the Sigma Society 57-46. Delta extended their record to 2 wins and 1 lose. Sigma has yet to win a game in 3 tries.

The game got off to a very slow start and after 4 minutes and 28 seconds of play both teams were scoreless. Ed Roarick, in his first game of the season, broke the ice with a jump-shot from the left side. At the end of the first half Delta was in the lead 20-18.

Sigma, the home team, used

a man to man defense. Delta played a tight zone defense with their big men under the boards. Frodge, Lightle, Roarick, and Larkens controlled the boards, both on offense and defense.

Adrian Frodge lead the Del-tas with 18 points on 7 field goals and 4 free throws. Larkin was a close second with 16 points on 7 field goals and 2 free throws. Anderson and Roarick were next with 9 and 8 points respectively.

McKnight was high point man for Sigma with 13 points

on 4 field goals and 5 free throws. Coach Hoovler gernned in 11 points. Larry Hendricker scored 10 points after sitting on the bench most of the first half and part of second. Monroe also scored 10 points and Riddle scored 2 points to round out the Sigma score.

SIGMA	fg	ft	f	pts
Hoovler	4	3	3	11
St. Gemme	0	0	1	1
Hendricker	4	2	1	10
McKnight	4	5	2	13
Riddle	1	0	1	2
Monroe	3	4	2	10

DELTA	fg	ft	f	pts
Frodge	7	4	3	18
Roarick	2	4	4	8
Lightle	2	0	1	4
Larkin	7	2	2	16
Anderson	3	3	3	9
Humble	1	0	2	2
Lewis	0	0	2	0

### Leading Scorers For Men's Basketball

Metcalf - Zeta	25.5
Wilson - Gamma	20.3
Workman - Beta	19.5
Hutchinson - Zeta	18.7
Haugh - Beta	18
Frodge - Delta	18

### Gamma Defeats Sigma — (Continued from Page 5)

Sigma	fg	ft	f	Pts.
Hoovler	5	3	5	13
Hendricker	5	5	0	15
McKnight	5	9	3	19
Bouse	4	1	4	9
Riddle	4	1	4	9
Monroe	1	1	4	3
Gamma	fg	ft	f	Pts.
Felix	8	4	4	20
Shaner	0	0	1	0
Jones	0	0	4	0
Bright	0	0	5	0
Wilson	12	5	5	29
Follis	5	1	4	11
Millikan	2	0	4	4
Husarik	3	0	4	6

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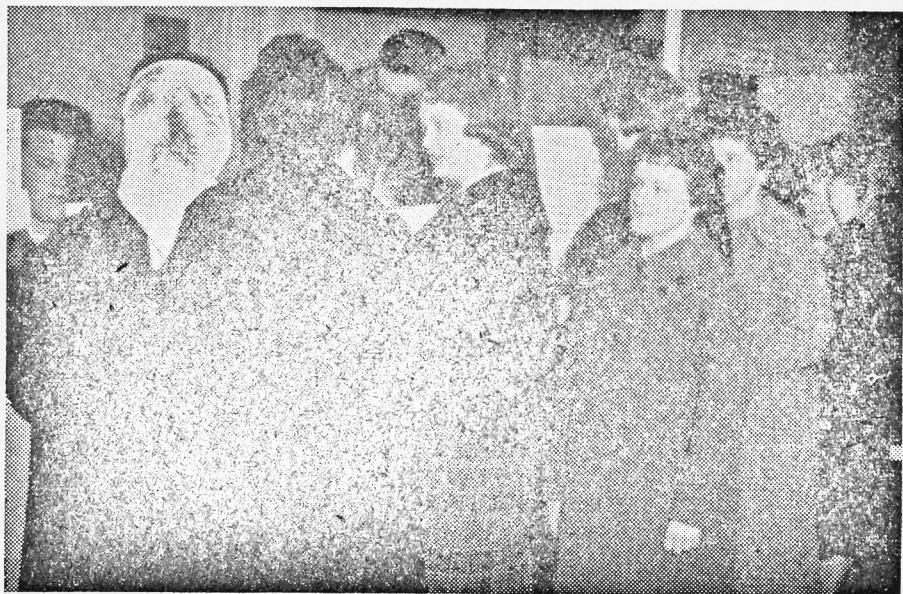
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Hey guys, isn't this a switch? The gals wait for once as they come to pick up their dates for prayer meeting during twirp week.



Music students belie their nervousness as they wait for the student recital to begin. This program took place last Friday in the recital hall.

# C A M M E R A



Gary Wilson takes a look through Olivet's new telescope located in its temporary observatory near Birchard Field-house.



Holland Lewis "does it" as he takes the "Twirpettes" drill team through its paces at half-time intermission of a basketball game.



Paul Van Note displays his athletic prowess during a jam session in Chapman Hall.



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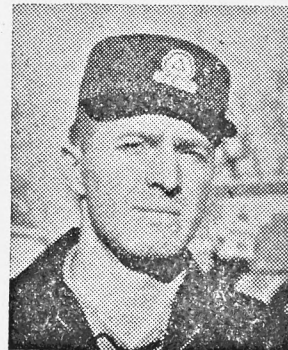
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